

# **Kentucky Heritage Land Conservation Fund Board**

**Annual Report  
to the  
Legislative Research Commission**

**for the period**

**July 1, 1998 - June 30, 1999**





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**Who controls this fund?** The Kentucky Heritage Land Conservation Fund Board members are five state officials and seven citizens representing agriculture, conservation, the Kentucky Academy of Science, The Nature Conservancy, the League of Kentucky Sportsmen, and the public.

**How can I get more information?** Contact your county clerk or the Kentucky Heritage Land Conservation Fund Board at 663 Teton Trail, Frankfort, KY 40601, or telephone (502) 564-2184.

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# KENTUCKY HERITAGE LAND CONSERVATION FUND BOARD

## Fourth Annual Report

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*Virgil Gibson Property, McCreary County*



# **KENTUCKY HERITAGE LAND CONSERVATION FUND BOARD 1999 REPORT**

## **MISSION**

The Kentucky Heritage Land Conservation Fund was established by the 1994 Kentucky Legislature and is administered by a 12-member board. The board's mission is to award funding for the purchase and preservation of selected natural areas in the Commonwealth; to protect rare and endangered species and migratory birds; to save threatened areas of natural importance; and to provide natural areas for public use, outdoor recreation and education.

The fund is supported by the state portion of the unmined mineral tax, environmental fines, the purchase of Kentucky's Nature License Plate and interest on the fund's assets.

Local governments and state colleges and universities, along with the Division of Forestry; Division of Water, Wild Rivers Section; Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources; Department of Parks; and the Kentucky State Nature Preserves Commission can apply for grants to acquire and protect areas of natural significance that meet legislative guidelines.



*Highview Hill Expansion 2, Ohio County*

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## SUMMARY

In fiscal year 1999, the Kentucky Heritage Land Conservation Fund Board held four meetings to approve properties for purchase. Each applicant must provide documentation that explains how the acquisition will meet one or more of these priorities:

1. Natural areas that possess unique features such as a habitat for rare and endangered species;
2. Areas important to migratory birds;
3. Areas that perform important natural functions that are subject to alteration or loss; and
4. Areas to be preserved in their natural state for public use, outdoor recreation and education.

Applications must also include: (1) an enumeration of costs; (2) a budget that indicates how at least 10 percent of acquisition costs will be spent for management; and (3) a preliminary resource management plan for the project.

Since the beginning of the program in 1995 through June 30, 1999, the Board has approved 59 projects in 33 counties across the state. In fiscal year 1999, the Board received and reviewed 14 applications and approved 13 projects in ten counties.

Local government projects were approved in Breckinridge, Fayette, Harlan, LaRue, and Ohio counties. State agencies had projects approved in Ballard, Bell, Fleming, Hardin, and McCreary counties.

During this fiscal year, acquisitions (one or more tracts) were actually made on 13 different projects. Total acreage purchased was almost 5,500 acres. To date, the acreage of purchased properties is:

> 1000 acres	2 projects
500 - 999 acres	1 project
100 - 499 acres	11 projects
10 - 99 acres	9 projects
< 10 acres	6 projects

The Heritage Land Board also voted to approve another nature license plate. Suggestions were solicited at the 1998 Kentucky State Fair and prototypes of four (a viceroy butterfly, a Kentucky bass, a white-tailed deer and a bobcat) of the most popular suggestions were made. A voting campaign utilizing both paper ballots and internet web voting was implemented. Over 9,400 votes were cast. The winner was the bobcat. This plate should go on sale in January 2000.



## **APPROVED PROJECTS**

(July 1, 1998 to June 30, 1999)

### **Competitive Grants**

#### **Breckinridge County Fiscal Court**

##### **Breckinridge County Wildlife Education Park, 24 acres**

This property will be used to develop an outdoor educational facility dedicated to wildlife-related education and conservation.



*Breckinridge County Wildlife Education Park*

#### **Harlan County Fiscal Court**

##### **Music Mountain, 575 acres**

This tract of land covers a portion of the south slope of Pine Mountain.

It is between Kingdom Come State Park at its western end and the Pine Mountain Wildlife Management Area on its eastern edge. This forest is important to migratory birds and other wildlife.

#### **LaRue County Fiscal Court**

##### **LaRue County Environmental Center, 191 acres**

The purpose of this acquisition is to develop an outdoor educational and research facility dedicated to forestry, wildlife and natural resources education, preservation and conservation. The site contains a unique 100-acre tract of mature timber, much of which is white oak.

#### **Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government**

##### **Raven Run Addition, 50 acres**

This tract is contiguous to the Raven Run Nature Sanctuary and will be managed as part of the sanctuary. It is important because it will also serve as a natural buffer to the increasing development in the immediate area.



## **Ohio County Fiscal Court**

### **Highview Hill Expansion 2, 84 acres**

This tract is contiguous to the Highview Hill property that was purchased in 1996 with Kentucky Heritage Land Conservation Fund money. This heavily-forested site will allow for expansion of the nature area and recreational trails.

## **Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources**

### **Barlow Bottoms/Stallings Tract, Ballard County, 150 acres**

This tract will be acquired and managed as part of Barlow Bottoms Wildlife Management Area and will be a perpetually-protected area, providing resting and feeding areas for migrating and wintering waterfowl and shorebirds. The area is important to "high-priority" waterfowl species including northern pintail, American black duck and mallard. This area will also expand outdoor recreational opportunities for Kentucky sportsmen and women.

### **Marietta Huston Property, Fleming County, 800 acres**

Partial agency/competitive funding. See description under State Agency Grants.

## **State Agency Grants**

## **Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources**

### **Marietta Huston Property, Fleming County, 800 acres**

The Marietta Huston Property lies along Fleming Creek, a major tributary of the Licking River. The property consists of rolling land with gentle slopes in mixed second-growth timber and open ridge-top fields. This area will be managed as part of the Clay Wildlife Management Area. It will be developed to enhance wildlife habitat for upland wildlife species including songbirds. The purpose of the project is to provide perpetual protection, wildlife food sources and expanded public recreational opportunities.



*Marietta Huston Property, Fleming County*

## **Division of Forestry**

### **Golden Property, Bell County, 450 acres**

This property lies on the north side of Pine Mountain in close proximity to Kentucky



Ridge State Forest. This tract will be managed in conjunction with nearby acreage with the intent, through future acquisition, of establishing a contiguous forested tract of land under one ownership. This area provides an important habitat for resident and neotropical migrating birds. (This project was approved in 1998 and subsequently withdrawn. It was resubmitted and re-approved in fiscal year 1999.)

#### **Kentucky State Nature Preserves Commission**

##### **Axe Lake Swamp Addition, Ballard County, 280 acres**

This tract is adjacent to Axe Lake Swamp State Nature Preserve and will be managed as part of the preserve. This site contains the largest contiguous bald cypress-tupelo swamp in Kentucky and provides habitat for several rare aquatic organisms.

##### **Eastview Barrens Addition, Hardin County, 30 acres**

This tract is adjacent to Eastview Barrens State Nature Preserve and will be managed as part of the preserve. This site is considered to be one of the best remaining examples of a barren community in Kentucky. Additionally, there are plants growing at this site that are very rare in Kentucky and include prairie gentian, fringed nutrush, Eggert's sunflower, long-haired hawkweed and great plains ladies' tresses.

#### **Department of Parks**

None this fiscal year

#### **Division of Water – Wild Rivers Program**

##### **Joe Jackson Rock Creek, McCreary County, 55 acres**

This tract is an example of a relatively high-quality oak-hickory and cove hardwood woodland. Acquisition and management of this property as a natural area will protect this area from development. It will also help protect the water quality of the unnamed stream flowing through it and hence Rock Creek, which is a state-designated Outstanding Resource Water.

##### **Joe Jackson Little South Fork, McCreary County, 22 acres**

This tract is within the boundaries of the state-designated Little South Fork Wild River corridor. Presently, there is only one tract of publicly-owned land within the Little South Fork Wild River corridor and it is adjacent to this tract. Together these two tracts will provide for permanent protection of considerable frontage along the Little South Fork Wild River.

##### **Virgil Gibson Conservation Easement, McCreary County, 10 acres**

Purchase of this conservation easement would ensure that the timber resources of this property would be kept in their present condition in perpetuity, helping to maintain the scenic, natural and environmental qualities of the property.



**BOARD APPROVALS**  
**(July 1, 1998 – June 30, 1999)**

GRANTS	AWARD*
Competitive Grants	
Breckinridge Co. Fiscal Court - Wildlife Education Park	
Harlan Co. Fiscal Court - Music Mountain	
LaRue County Fiscal Court - Environmental Education Center	
Lexington-Fayette Urban Co. Government - Raven Run Addition	
Ohio Co. Fiscal Court - Highview Hill Expansion 2	
Dept. of Fish & Wildlife Resources - Latourneau Woods (additional funding)	
Dept. of Fish & Wildlife Resources - Stallings Tract/Barlow Bottoms	
Dept. of Fish & Wildlife Resources - Marietta Huston Property	
Total Competitive	\$ 2,690,235
State Agency Grants	
Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources	
Peabody Survey (additional funding)	
Marietta Huston Property	
Total Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources	\$ 734,471
Nature Preserves Commission	
Axe Lake Swamp Addition	
Eastview Barrens Addition	
Hymes Knob (additional funding)	
Smoot-Hunter (additional funding)	
Total Nature Preserves Commission	\$ 629,500
Division of Forestry	
Cupp Property (additional funding)	
Golden Property	
Total Division of Forestry	\$ 377,000
Department of Parks	
Smoot-Hunter (additional funding)	
Total Department of Parks	\$ 159,900
Division of Water - Wild Rivers Program	
Virgil Gibson Conservation Easement	
Joe Jackson Little South Fork	
Joe Jackson Rock Creek Tract	
Medlin Property (additional funding)	
Total Wild Rivers Program	\$ 202,750
Total State Agency	\$ 2,103,621
GRAND TOTAL	<u>\$ 4,793,856</u>

Figures are rounded to the nearest dollar.

\*Due to confidentiality of property negotiations, individual amounts are not disclosed.



# **STATUS OF ALL APPROVED PROJECTS** (July 1, 1995 – June 30, 1999)

**Agency Abbreviations:**

KSNPC - KY State Nature Preserves Commission  
F & W - Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources  
CFC - County Fiscal Court

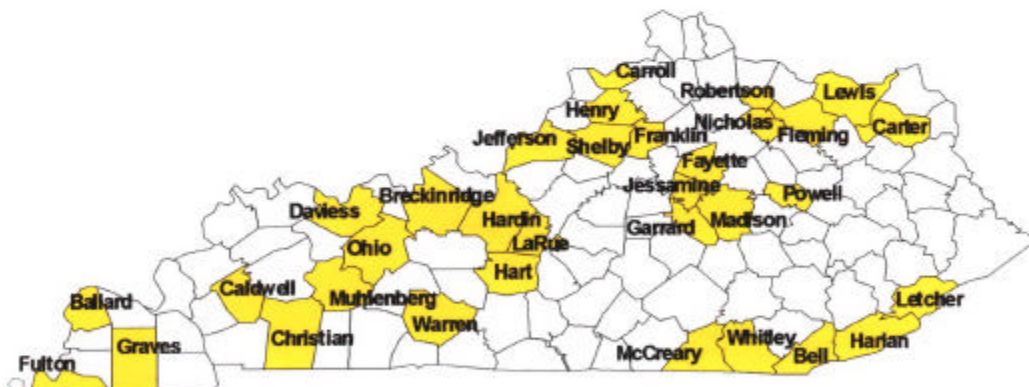
**Status Codes:**

M - multiple tracts  
#P - number of tracts purchased  
A - active  
W - withdrawn  
F - acquisition finalized, management in progress  
C - project closed, management completed

PROJECT NAME	APPLICANT	COUNTY	STATUS
Axe Lake Swamp Addition	KSNPC	Ballard	A
Barlow Bottoms/Stallings Tract	F&W	Ballard	A
Boone Wildlife & Recreational Area	F&W, Parks, Forestry	Bell	M,1P,A
Golden Acquisition	Forestry	Bell	A
Breckinridge Co. Wildlife Education Park	Breckinridge CFC	Breckinridge	1P,F
Dawson Springs Seep Swamp	KSNPC	Caldwell	W
Albert Lisanby Property	Forestry	Caldwell	A
Copeland Bluff	Forestry	Caldwell	1P,F
Parkside Development Tract	Parks	Carroll	A
Charlie Bryant Property	Parks	Carter	1P,F
Olive Hill Preservation Project	City of Olive Hill	Carter	1P,F
Russell Property	Forestry	Christian	1P,F
Greenbelt Park/Horse Fork Trail	City of Owensboro	Daviess	M,A
Yellow Creek Park	Daviess CFC	Daviess	1P,F
Raven Run Addition	Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government	Fayette	A
Pete McNeil Property	Forestry	Fleming	W
Marietta Huston Property	F&W	Fleming	A
Strohmeier's Hill	KSNPC	Franklin	W
Latourneau Woods	F&W, Forestry	Fulton	A
KY River Palisades - White Oak Creek	KY River Authority	Garrard	A
Terrapin Creek	KSNPC	Graves	M,3P,A
Eastview Barrens	KSNPC	Hardin	1P,F
Eastview Barrens Addition	KSNPC	Hardin	A
Hi Lewis Pine Barrens	KSNPC	Harlan	M,1P,A
Blanton Forest	KSNPC	Harlan	M,1P,A
Greene Property	Forestry	Harlan	M,1P,A
Stone Mountain Recreation Area	Harlan CFC	Harlan	1P,F
Medlin Tract	Wild Rivers	Harlan	2P,F
Cupp Acquisition	Forestry	Harlan	A
Music Mountain	Harlan CFC	Harlan	A
Hidden River Cave Project	City of Horse Cave	Hart	M,1P
Hardin Bottoms Additon - KY River WMA	F&W	Henry	2P,F
Rayhill Tract - Jefferson Co. Memorial Forest	Jefferson CFC	Jefferson	1P,F
North Tract - Jefferson Co. Memorial Forest	Jefferson CFC	Jefferson	A
Mitchell Tract - Jefferson Co. Memorial Forest	Jefferson CFC	Jefferson	A
Coogle Tract - Jefferson Co. Memorial Forest	Jefferson CFC	Jefferson	A
Tyler-Schooling Property	Jefferson CFC	Jefferson	A
Camp Nelson Civil War Site Preservation	Jessamine CFC	Jessamine	A
LaRue County Environmental Center	LaRue CFC	LaRue	A
Bad Branch State Nature Preserve Addition	KSNPC	Letcher	2P,F
Bad Branch State Nature Preserve Addition	KSNPC	Letcher	1P,F



Bad Branch State Nature Preserve Addition	KSNPC	Letcher	W
Lilley Cornett Woods	Eastern KY University	Letcher	F
Hubbard Tract	Wild Rivers	Letcher	A
Wilder Tract	Parks	Letcher	A
Hymes Knob	KSNPC	Lewis	M,2P,A
Sarah Williams Property	Parks	Madison	A
Central Kentucky WMA	F&W	Madison	W
Rick Stephens Property	Parks, Wild Rivers	McCreary	1P,F
Tucker Project	Wild Rivers	McCreary	1P,F
Garland Tract	Wild Rivers	McCreary	W
Joe Jackson Rock Creek	Wild Rivers	McCreary	A
Joe Jackson Little South Fork	Wild Rivers	McCreary	A
Virgil Gibson Conservation Easement	Wild Rivers	McCreary	A
Peabody WMA survey	F&W	Muhlenberg, Ohio	A
Smoot/Hunter Tract	Parks, F&W	Nicholas, Robertson	A
Highview Hill	Ohio CFC	Ohio	1P,F
Highview Hill Expansion	Ohio CFC	Ohio	1P,F
Highview Hill Expansion 2	Ohio CFC	Ohio	M,A
Lloyd Pace Property	Parks	Powell	W
Thomas Fuller Property	Parks	Powell	1P,F
Nancy Reed Property	Parks	Powell	1P,F
Pilot Knob Project	KSNPC	Powell	3P,F
Clear Creek Park Greenway	Shelby CFC	Shelby	3P,F
Lost River Cave	Warren CFC	Warren	1P,F
Curt Davis Property	Parks, Wild Rivers	Whitley	A
Earl Timmons Property	Wild Rivers	Whitley	A



*Counties in which projects have been approved*



# **PURCHASED PROPERTIES** (July 1, 1995 – June 30, 1999)

COUNTY	PROJECT	AGENCY	ACRES	AMOUNT
Bell	Boone Wildlife and Recreation	Fish & Wildlife	3,650	1,513,880
Breckinridge	Breckinridge Co. Wildlife Education Park	Breckinridge CFC	25	54,600
Caldwell	Copeland Bluff	Forestry	46	61,797
Carter	Charlie Bryant Property	Parks	108	\$ 88,178
Carter	Olive Hill Preservation Project	City of Olive Hill	215	188,860
Christian	O.B. Russell Property	Forestry	135	104,447
Daviess	Yellow Creek Park	Daviess CFC	1	11,943
Graves	Terrapin Creek	KSNPC	61	51,683
Hardin	Eastview Barrens	KSNPC	119	66,866
Harlan	Blanton Forest	KSNPC	8	49,189
Harlan	Ivan Greene Property	Forestry	257	144,457
Harlan	Hi Lewis Pine Barrens	KSNPC	164	58,946
Harlan	Stone Mountain	Harlan CFC	1,025	497,485
Harlan	Sherry Medlin Tract	Wild Rivers	11	37,004
Hart	Hidden River Cave	City of Horse Cave	5	90,250
Henry	Hardin Bottoms	Fish & Wildlife	227	351,895
Jefferson	Rayhill Tract	Jefferson	52	189,074
Letcher	Bad Branch State Nature Preserve Addition	KSNPC	853	472,941
Letcher	Lilley Cornett Woods Coal Estate	Eastern KY Univ.	0	98,363
Lewis	Hymes Knob	KSNPC	60	81,666
McCreary	Rick Stephens Property	Parks	119	192,942
McCreary	Kelly Tucker Property	Wild Rivers	23	33,061
Ohio	Highview Hill	Ohio CFC	47	49,000
Ohio	Highview Hill Expansion	Ohio CFC	121	64,840
Powell	Thomas Fuller Property	Parks	153	124,400
Powell	Nancy Reed Property	Parks	67	59,224
Powell	Pilot Knob Addition	KSNPC	340	235,869
Shelby	Clear Creek Park	Shelby CFC	42	160,550
Warren	Lost River Cave Valley	Warren CFC	2	31,658
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>7,936</b>	<b>5,165,068</b>



*Counties in which property has been purchased*

**FINANCIAL REPORT**  
**Fiscal Year 1999**  
(July 1, 1998 – June 30, 1999)

**Receipts**

Receipts by Source	FY95	FY96	FY97	FY98	FY99	Total
Environmental Fines	\$1,963,678	1,212,404	2,125,276	1,028,130	1,280,721	7,610,209
Unmined Minerals Tax	2,450,051	1,308,872	3,063,471	1,429,053	3,324,640	11,576,087
Donations	2,983	-	-	25	-	3,008
License Plates	47,075	120,983	229,361	431,517	511,822	1,340,758
General Fees	250	-	-	-	-	250
Interest	22,256	240,426	394,328	645,664	574,177	1,876,851
<b>Total</b>	<b>4,486,293</b>	<b>2,882,685</b>	<b>5,812,436</b>	<b>3,534,389</b>	<b>5,691,360</b>	<b>22,407,163</b>

**Available for Distribution**

<b>Available for Distribution*</b>	<b>\$4,743,931</b>
Competitive Grants (50%)	2,371,966
State Agency Grants (50%, 10%/agency)	2,371,965
Forestry	474,393
Nature Preserves	474,393
Wild Rivers	474,393
Fish and Wildlife	474,393
Parks	474,393

\* \*Available for distribution\* for fiscal year 1999 is the amount received in the last quarter of fiscal year 1998 and the first three quarters of fiscal year 1999.

All figures in the Financial Report are rounded to the nearest dollar.

In accordance with KRS 132.020 Section 9, \$400,000 was transferred to the Kentucky Coal Marketing and Export Council for the purpose of public education of coal-related issues and, in accordance with KRS 224.10-250, \$150,000 was transferred to the Kentucky Environmental Education Council, which is to provide leadership and planning for environmental education in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.



## **Environmental Education**

### **Kentucky Environmental Education Council**

*Each year the Kentucky Environmental Education Council (KEEC) receives \$150,000 from environmental fines and penalties for environmental education programs in the Commonwealth.*

1. Working with 150 citizens from across the state, KEEC has developed a Master Plan for environmental education in the Commonwealth. This plan contains 20 recommendations for improving environmental education in the K-12 schools, postsecondary education and in the general adult population. It also recommends strategies for the more efficient delivery of environmental education services across the Commonwealth.
2. As directed by the legislature, KEEC designed and conducted a survey of environmental literacy in April of this year. The survey was administered by the UK Survey Research Center and the results are published in the master plan.
3. KEEC is aligning the K-12 curriculum with environmental education activities so that teachers can use environmental education to teach those concepts mandated in the state standards (called the Program of Studies).
4. With a grant from the Biodiversity Council, KEEC is creating a curriculum at the sixth grade level which will teach biodiversity using Kentucky examples.
5. Using 319 funds from the Division of Water, KEEC is providing grants to schools to teach students about non-point source pollution.
6. KEEC resource schools are being trained this summer to hold special workshops. These workshops, to be held throughout the state this year, will help faculty use local environmental topics to teach across the curriculum. This program is the result of a national research project, which showed that using the environment to integrate the curriculum results in significant gains in several measures of school improvement. KEEC is one of twelve states that participate in this ongoing research.
7. KEEC is working on a new and very much improved website that will provide access to its database of environmental education resources and maintain a calendar of environmental education workshops and events in Kentucky.
8. KEEC is working with Personal Responsibility in a Desirable Environment (PRIDE) to provide training for PRIDE's education grant recipients and to produce curriculum for the PRIDE program.
9. KEEC is working with the Kentucky Association for Environmental Education to design a project which would help nonformal environmental educators work more effectively with the schools.
10. Since KEEC is an agency of the Education, Arts and Humanities Cabinet, staff members are working on the Cabinet's heritage, culture and nature tourism project. This project works with communities across the state to help them develop tourism that capitalizes on Kentucky's heritage and natural areas and is less damaging to the environment.

### **Kentucky Coal Marketing and Export Council**

*Each year the first \$400,000 received from the state portion of the unmined mineral tax is given to the Kentucky Coal Marketing and Export Council for public education of coal related issues*

The Council will submit a separate report to the Legislative Research Commission.



## Kentucky Heritage Land Conservation Fund Board Members

The 12-member board was established by the Kentucky General Assembly in 1994. Five members are appointed from state government agencies, one each from the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources, Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Department of Parks, Kentucky State Nature Preserves Commission, and the Environmental Education Council. Seven members of the board are private citizens selected by the governor from nominations by conservation groups, the Kentucky Academy of Science, agricultural interests and natural resources industries. Dr. William H. Martin, Eastern Kentucky University, serves as chair of the board.

The citizen members do not receive pay for attending quarterly board meetings and serving on the very active committees of the board. The committees review applications and visit project sites, review and monitor site stewardship, and provide advice and recommendations on issues coming before the board. The board members for the 1998-1999 fiscal year were:

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